## LIGHT ON FIFTH AVENUE'S JAM

COUNT OF THE VARIOUS VEHICLES IN THE BUSY HOURS.

All 5,776 Passed in Five Hours, or Twenty a Minute—The Effect of Empty Hansoms and Trucks in Impeding Trame-A Suggestion From London for Relieving the Congestion.

It is common talk among the thousands who are daily inconvenienced, if indeed their lives are not endangered, by the crowded condition of the roadway of Fifth avenue in the busy hours of the afternoon that 'the trucks and delivery wagons ought to be prohibited from using the avenue, as their great numbers cause these blockades" and soon there is to be a new bill before the Aldermen ordering the banshment of such vehicles from Fifth avenue. It occurred to an observant New Yorker

last week to find out by actual count the exact proportion of the Fifth avenue traffic in the afternoon made up of the muchdenounced trucks and delivery wagons, the proportion of private carriages, and the proportions of the various other classes of vehicles to be seen there. His investigation was prompted in part by observations of the effect of the London rule which keeps empty cabs out of the Strand and requires cabs after depositing their passengers to leave the Strand at the first turning: a rule which he says met and remedied a situation there that was practically the same as confronts New York in the matter of the Fifth avenue afternoon

Analysis of the results of this investigation gives some interesting and enlightening information. That the investigation might be thorough and in detail, four men were engaged to carry it on, two being placed on either side of the avenue at Thirtyafth street. One man on each side of the way merely called out the character of the vehicles which passed, while his comrade made the record of them on paper.

The investigation was made on Monday afternoon, Jan. 20, and covered the hours from 2 to 7 o'clock, when the avenue is busiest. The counters subdivided their record, counting separately four-horse, two-horse and one-horse trucks; two-horse and one-horse express wagons; two-horse and one-horse delivery wagons, automobiles, private carriages, stages, four-wheel cabs, and loaded and empty hansoms. But for convenience some of these will be grouped in this report. The counters also kept separate tab on the northbound and southbound traffic for each separate hour. The hour of greatest traffic, contrary to many guesses, was found to be from 3 to 4 o'clock. In that hour the total number of vehicles of all classes passing in both directions was 1980.

vehicles of an 1,369.
directions was 1,369.
Of this number 719 were private carriages,
Of this number 719 were private carriages, 415 of which went north and 304 south. In the same time the total number of trucks and express and delivery wagons was 121. Although this was the hour of heaviest Although this was the hour of heaviest total traffic, the greatest number of private carriages passed between 4 and 5 o'clock. In that hour these numbered 807, while the total number of trucks and express and delivery wagons for the same time was 110. The largest number of vehicles of these latter classes to pass within any one hour was 154, between 2 and 3 o'clock. It will be a surprise to a vast number of New Yorkers to learn that the number of stages passing in both directions ran from 43 to 62. The smallest number passing in one direction within one hour was 21 going downtown between 2 and 3 o'clock, and the largest number passing in an hour was 32 largest number passing in an hour was 32 going uptown between 5 and 6 o'clock.

In the five hours of the watch 2,658 private carriages passed, 1,231 hansoms, 634 four-wheel cabs, 320 automobiles, 314

delivery wagons, 249 stages, 200 trucks and 151 express wagons.

And now comes one of the curious revelations of the investigation. The number of empty hausoms fell only fifty short of the total number of trucks and express and delivery wagons together. Of the 1,281 hansoms only 607 had passengers, while 624 were empty, and there were only 674 trucks, express and delivery wagons together on the avenue in the whole five hours.

In other words, if the Strand regulation in other words, if the Strand regulation are company representing Bell interests.

In other words, if the Strand regulation prevailed in New York, the prohibition of empty hansons from Fifth avenue would remove almost as large a factor of the present congestion as the prohibition of put together. And as impediments to offic the empty cabs are about on a par the trucks and a greatest are about on a par.

empty hansoms were going downtown, 103 of them, 821 vehicles (healdes 44 empty hansoms) were trying to get uptown. How many of the 193 four wheel cabe pass

about three accords to each one. And yet projections are expected to strain the

As a metter of fact the rate of passing sacceded the average for three of the five loads, he figures by hours being respectively see 1 ato. 1.815, 1.880 and 797

THROTTLED BY BOY ROBBER, portation

Part estimate all thirtie Long & elica-Lenn 1 wor of V. Loris etmot, Welliams org, white in Sound street, year Manigat | Union, Eq. ath Assure, Kings County and ten accorde was principal by a hop, what Fifth Accorde homes has falsen three 20 more and up benied for Atter changing her

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For a treeman Metreemed Atlantas.

## JEAN RICHEPIN SUES BELASCO.

Wants Royalties on "Du Barry," and Jean Richepin, suing as the author of

"Du Barry," now being played with Mrs. Leslie Carter in the title rôle, has brought an action in the Supreme Court against David Belasco for an accounting of the receipts of the play, so as to compute what sums may be due him as author's royalties. The papers in the case were served on Bolasco yesterday through Howe & Hummel, appearing for Richepin. Not in this proceeding, but otherwise, it has been stated as on behalf of Belasco that

the play is not the play Richepin wrote. Richepin is suing on a written contract made with Belasco in July, 1899, by which Richepin agreed to write a play to be called "La Du Barry" to be delivered a year from the date of the contract. It was agreed in consideration of specified payments by Belasco that he should have the exclusive right to produce the play in this country and in Canada. Richepin says he delivered the play as agreed, and that it was accepted by Belasco. The contract had been made with Belasco by the Society of Authors and Dramatic Composers of 8 Rue Hippolyte Lebas, Paris, acting in behalf of Richepin.

Asadvance royalties it was provided that Belasco should pay Richepin \$1,000, and subsequently \$1,500 and \$500. These payments were made. It was further provided that Richepin should receive in royalties 5 per cent. of the first \$3,000 of gross weekly receipts; 7½ per cent. of the next \$2,000; 10 per cent. of the next \$1,000, and 15 per cent. of all gross weekly receipts above \$8,000.

Richepin avers that he has had no accounting. Richepin agreed to write a play to be called

### A NEW HARLEM THEATRE To Be Built on the Schubart Property

if Plans Do Not Miscarry. The old Schubart property on the west side of Seventh avenue, extending from 125th to 126th street, and containing about ten city lots, was bought yesterday by the Hudson Realty Company, which proposes to build a theatre on part of the block and a two-story taxpayer on the rest.

The construction of the theatre will depend on the result of negotiations now under way for its lease. If these should under way for its lease. If these should fail, it is the intention to improve the entire block with a two-story structure, containing a large assembly hall in place of the theatre. The theatre is designed to cover a site 100 by 100 feet on 126th street, with an entrance fifteen feet wide from 125th street and will have a seating capacity of

The site of the theatre comprises the The site of the theatre comprises the westerly part of the Schubart plot. The rest, consisting of 200 feet on Seventh avenue, 110 on 125th street, and 25 on 126th street, will be covered with a two-story building, with stores and offices on the 125th street front, and a café, restaurant and billiard parlors on the Seventh avenue front.

Plans for the proposed improvement are being drawn by Buchman & Fox, and ground will be broken the first week in February. The property was bought from the Cen-tral Realty Bond and Trust Company, to which it was sold last month by the Schubart heirs for about \$400,000. The President of the Hudson Realty Company, which has a capital of \$1,000,000, is Maximilian Morgenthau.

### ERIE TELEPHONE CO. TO BELL. Stockholders Vote to Sell for 81,594,476

-Injunction Suit Reported. The stockholders of the Erie Telegraph and Telephone Company, it was announced in Wall Street yesterday, had at a meeting in this city at which 96,400 shares were represented, voted in favor of accepting a proposition to sell the franchises and property of the company to the Occidental and Oriental Telephone and Telegraph

E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States sometimes than the express and delivery wagens, it is said, since, like the trucks, the empty cale go slowly, while express and delivery wagens usually trot along with the procession.

Steel Corporation, has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the Allis-Chalmers Comap-y. The latter company is capitalized at \$25,000,000 and he empty cales go slowly, while express and slaw offices, who had just begun his testimony the procession.

Here is the hanson record, hour by hour:

Is the largest machinery manufacture.

Here is the hanson record, hour by hour:

Is the largest machinery manufacture. Here is the hansom record, hour by hour:
Going uptown—2 to 3 o'clock loaded,
47, empty, 65; 8 to 4, loaded, 82, empty, 56,
4 to 5, loaded, 79, empty, 65; 5 to 6, loaded,
84, empty, 44; 6 to 7, loaded, 55, empty, 48;
Going downt wn—2 to 3 o'clock, loaded,
61, empty, 56; 3 to 4, loaded, 83, empty, 63;
4 to 5, loaded, 60, empty, 71; 5 to 6, loaded,
51, empty, 56; 3 to 7, loaded, 83, empty, 63;
4 to 8, loaded, 60, empty, 71; 5 to 6, loaded,
52, empty, 53;
53, empty, 198, 6 to 7, loaded, 25, empty, 53;
54 to 6, loaded, 60, empty, 71; 5 to 6, loaded,
55 to 6, loaded, 60, empty, 63;
56 the largest machinery manufacturing concern in the world. The election took place at a meeting in this cuty on Friday. William Allis, who has been chairman, retired, it was stated yester day, on account of ill health. A representative of the Uniten States Steel Corporation said that Mr. Gary's election to the chairmanning of the Alis-Chairmers Company had no significance as indicating and community of ownership between the two corporations.

### Killed by Driverless Truck.

for many of the 193 four whoel cabs passing in the same hour were empty was not recorded by the watchers.

The total number of all the vehicles passing Thirty-fifth street in Fifth avenue a citizer direction in the five hours from 2 to 7 wholes on that Menday effections was 5.7%. Exactly what this next is as a traffic problem may be more reactify parceived at 202 Hamilton avenue. Frank Motrath of 0.3 Warron street, the driver president of the truck, who was in a saloon at the time of the vehicles which means that vehicles in the rate of almost the passed that point at the rate of almost passed that point a passed that point at the rate of almost passed that passed that passed t Brooklyn, on Thursday night, died in the Cataolic Observer in this week's issue. lived at 262 Hamilton avenue. Frank the fact that when Mr. Charles Schwab, McGrath of 628 Warren street, the driver president of the United States Steel Corpu-

The Rais: Chamber of Commorce in on Saturday evening. Feb. 1, at the Savny Hotel Among those who have promised in attend are Signor Edmondo Mayor des

East forcesismen Accused of Taking the Brooklyn Bank Merger Faits Through? It was reported in Wall Street yesterday that a plan to consolidate the Brocklyn

THE MOST PERFECT ARTICICIAL ILLUMINATOR

NEW YORK CITY.

## HERE'S HELP FOR PATRICK

FROM A BONY-FINGERED MAIDEN WHO TALKED WITH OLD RICE.

Ready to Swear to a Conversation in the Weman's Exchange (Standing Between the Mince Ples and the Doyles,) as to Rice's Testamentary Intentions - Needs Money, Too. butDefence Won't Use Her

A woman who called herself Emma Warwick Long of no particular address, found her way yesterday afternoon to the office of Cantwell & Moore counsel Patrick out of his present troubles by Exchange for Women's Work at Fiftyninth street and Madison avenue and got into a conversation with him about charity. Rice told her then, so she told Mr. Moore, that he didn't believe in ordinary charity and that he intended to leave all his fortune

to a bright young lawyer.

"There!" said the woman, "what do you think of that for testmony? They couldn't shake me in cross-examination. I know just where we stood in the ex-

change. Then the woman grabbed at a bunch of the lawyer's legal papers and a pen so as to draw a diagram Mr. Moore resoued the papers and the woman traced the diagram in the air with a purple, bony fluger.

"The mince pies were there," she said, "the home-made jellies here, the doylies over there and the Easter cards over here. Mr. Rice and I stood just between the mince pies and the dovlies when he talked to me. If that wouldn't free Patrick I don't know what would

"But, to tell the truth, my name is a misnomer; it's Long, but it ought to be Short. I am always short of money. I am now. Although I come from one of the richest families of the South, I have had for years nothing but the commercial hospitality of boarding houses, and to-day I am in the street. Till this morning I lived at 226 West Twenty-second street, but they put me out. The parlor floor can do no wrong, but the hall bedroom must have references from its pastor."

"How do you happen to remember Mr. Rice at this late day?" asked Mr. Moore. \*Because he called me 'my young girl,' and I was 44 then. I am a maiden lady,

At 226 West Twenty-second street it was said that no Miss Long lived there. Miss long will not be called by the defence.

Emma Patrick, the sister of the accused, called on the prisoner yesterday morning at the Tombs and stayed for three hours was the first time that she had seen her

at the Tombs and stayed for three hours. It was the first time that she had seen her brother since he was arrested, sixteen months ago. She was accompanied to the Tombs by Patrick's former landlady, Mirs. Addie M. Francis of 316 West Fitty-eighth street, and by Miss Susan Ward, a friend of Mrs. Francis. The three women were the only callers that Patrick had.

When the women left the Tombs they were confronted in front of the prison by a lot of men and boys with cameras. Miss Patrick spoiled their plans for snap shots by dodging behind a truck and then running up Franklin street to Broadway, where she boarded a car and got to the office of Cantwell & Moore under cover.

The prisoner and his four lawyers are more confident of acquittal at the end of the first week of the trial than they were before the Assistant District Attorney, who has charge of the case began his opening address. Robert M. Moore of Cantwell & Moore and yesterday:

"If I were on the other side in this case."

who has charge of the case began his opening address. Robert M. Moore of Cantwell & Moore said yesterday:

"If I were on the other side in this case I should have begun the prosecution by putting Charles F. Jones, the valet, on the stand and asking him to repeat his alleged confession for the benefit of the jury."

There are other criminal lawyers who agree with Mr. Moore. In their opinion the prosecuting attorney has confused the jury at the outset by introducing a mass of evidence relative to alleged forgeries without the slightest anuston to the crime of murder.

dered by Patrick to have Rice's body cro-

### STANDS UP FOR SCHWAR. "Catholic Observer" Says There Wasn't Any

Harm to His Monte Carlo Play. Pirrancag, Pa., Jan. 25.—That President Charles M. Schwab, of the United States Steel Corporation, committed any meral James Gilain, who was run over by a wrong when he staked his money at James Gilain, who was run over by a wrong when he staked his money at The union rate for waiting at a wedding driveriess truck at Smith and Union streets, Monte Carlo is decied vigorously by the is to be \$2 for twelve hours, at a ball, \$1.50

> \*A great outery has been raised over ration, was recently in Monte Carlo, he went to the gambling balls, as almost all other visitors do, and staked some money

of money he could afford to spend for his annument and that it is not against the cavities in Monte Carlo to play these gain-

"When there is no cheating at a game of The street, to gardeny as auditarily DRY AIR CURE.

More greated matrix it is clearly in the light of the property Jersey City Police Board Stormed Stat. Cherk Bodissen of the Police Board, and badly damaged the Commissioner 

IT'S HARD TO BE GOOD IN DE ATE. Shaking-Down Habit Too Strong for One the Beformed-Alibis in Demand.

One of the Hon. Martin Engel's old henchmen, who are now reformed under the leadership of the Hon. Florrie Sullivan, will be pilloried by the Hon. Florrie himself at the next meeting of the organization, and all sorts of conjectures are being made as to the identity of the unfortunate.

When the Hon. Florrie took hold of the organization all the Engelites promised him that they would be good. It seems, however, that old habit has been too strong to resist in one instance and the new leader is very indignant, indeed. He told about for Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer who is it last Tuesday night at the regular meet-on trial for the murder of William Marsh ing of the organization in the club room Rice, and suggested that she could get at Grand and Ludlow streets. After the regular business had been disposed of the telling of a talk she had with old man Rice | Hon. Florrie, with indignation depicted in 1898. She met Rice, she said, in the on his open countenance, mounted the platform. Said he:

"I'm no speechmaker and I'm not going to make a speech; but I am going to tell you fellows something-and it goes.

fellows something—and it goes.

"The other night one of the gang was arrested and locked up in the Eldridge street station. I was asked to get him out and as it was an organization favor I consented. I got Magistrate Mayo to come down from his house and bail the fellow out. Now I've learned since that a member of this organization followed that man out of the station house and shook him down for \$15. He told the man that the money was needed to pay the expenses, and I suppose the man may have got an idea that I was in on it.

"Now I have the name of the man who got this money. I won't announce his name now because I want to cinch my proof against him. But I will announce it at the next meeting. He has got to get

it at the next meeting. He has got to get out of this organization and he will never be allowed to darken the door of this club again while I am the leader. Favors done by the organization are not going to cost anybody anything, and I won't stand for any more shaking down."

More than a score of leading members have since been busy explaining "it wasn't me." Some of them have alibis ready for use in case of emergency.

DANCING MASTER ARRESTED. His First Wife Disputes the Validity of

His Dakota Divorce. George Koch, 30 years old, a dancing master, was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Devoy in the Myrtle avenue police court, Brooklyn, charged with abandonment by his wife, Florence A. Koch, and was held in \$500 ball for examination on Feb. 5. Koch was arrested in a dancing academy at 81 Fifth avenue, Mandancing academy at 81 Fifth avenue, Manhattan, on Priday night. He was married eight years ago. Miss Downey had been one of his pupils. They have two children. Koch later fell in love with Henrietta A. Lawless of 523 Gates avenue. He went to Dakota, secured a divorce and was married to Miss Lawless by the Judge who granted the divorce. Koch and his second wife have lived since in eleven different States. Last week they moved from New Jersey. Last week they moved from New Jersey to 226 West Twenty-fifth street, Manhattan. The second Mrs. Koch has a baby. The first Mrs. Koch's lawyer says the Dakota divorce is Illegal as Koch was not a resident of that State and that his wife was not properly served with the papers.

MRS. J. W. HERRON DEAD. Gov. Taft's Mother-in-Law Passes Away in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Harriet C. Herron, wife of former District Attorney John W. Herron, died of heart trouble at her home, 305 Pike street, to-day. She was a Miss Collins of Lowville, N. Y. Her husband and eight children survive her. The band and eight children survive her. The children are Mrs. G. S. Parsons of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. William H. Taft, Misses Maria, Eleanor and Lucy Herron and William Collins Herron and John W. Herron, Jr. The funeral will take place on Monday.

Mrs. William H. Taft, who is returning with her husband, Gov. Taft, from the Philippines, is expected in Cincinnati on Monday morning. Efforts were made to-day to find Gov. Taft.

### KERN STARTS NORTH.

of next week.

"Jones will be the last important witness," said a representative of the District Attorney yesterday, "and he may be the last of all. If any are called after he is through it will be just to straighten out a few minor points"

The first witness called to-morrow will be James W Gerard of the Bowers & Sands law office, who had just begun his testi
New Orleans for New York.

The people interested in the invention for the intreation of business which it affects that it means a complete revolution for the intreation of business which it affects of sale.

The people interested in the invention of business which it affects of sale.

The people interested in the invention of business which it affects of sale.

The people interested in the invention of the strent from other patronesses.

Many of the young people

on the game, siming and losing various amounts.

"Lest Cathelies themselves should get a false conscience from the Properties and begins of hydrogen abandoned and at any claim, the Observer thinks proper to state that there is nothing associated excited taking part in any game of chance, that Mr Schwab did not exceed in his ventures the amount of many he could afferd to spend that the expand was the achieving part in any game of chance, that Mr Schwab did not exceed in his ventures the amount of the spend that the vessel was the achieving that the expand to May part with the could affer the expand to have all as red by a passing ship.

Launten Pappenheim Here. The Counters Pappenheim, formerly Mirror I. Mass Wheeler of Pholodelichus, and Baron Pro- Art

DR. STANLEY'S DRY AIR CURE. DR. STANLEY'S DRY AIR CURE.

MY DRY AIR TREATMENT

PRINCETON LIBRARIAN EX-PLODES AN ANCIENT MYTH.

Catherine Bullock, Whose Grave Is in Corner of the College Campus, W Long Said to Have Died of Grief After Aaron Burr Had Ruined Her on a Wager

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 24 .- A communication in the Princeton Alumni Weekly this morning by V. Lansing Collins, reference librarian of the university, accounts for the presence of the solitary grave of Catherine Bullock at the southeastern corner of the college campus, and also clears Aaron Burr's name of one of the worst stigmas that has been attached to it. The story was that Aaron Burr on a wager deliberately ruined Miss Bullock, then 21 years old; that the young woman died a year later of grief and that she was buried at her own request on the spot where her life was blasted. This story has been handed down for years as the explanation of the grave, and has spread all over the country.

Recently the hedge hiding the grave. was removed, and now the old tombstone badly disfigured, appears just above the shrubbery. The following inscription is

The remains of Catharine Bullock, daughter of Esther and Joseph Bullock of Philadelphia, who, after a tealous liness, which are suffered with exemplary resignation, died June 7, 1794. Age, 22 years.

Mr. Collins says:

It was my good fortune to receive the facts almost at first hand last summer from a member of the family, and as few Princeton men can fail to know the tradition in one shape or another, it may be well to clear Aaron Burr of at least one gratuitous libei and—of far greater importance—to free the name of an innocent girl from a dastardly slander.

Catharine Bullock was the daughter of Eather (Baynton) and Joseph Bullock of Philadelphia. She was a consumptive, and as the climate of Princeton seemed to be less taxing on her strength than that of Philadelphia, she was accustomed from her childhood to spend most of her time at Prospect visiting her anut. Mrs. George Morgan, a sister of Mrs. Bullock. Col. George Morgan, a sister of Mrs. Bullock. Col. George Morgan, a sister of Mrs. Bullock. Col. George Morgan of Revolutionary fame was the owner of Prospect, which at that time was one of the model farms of the country. The climate here could not, however, save Miss Bullock and after a long illness she died at Prospect in June, 1794, and was buried beside Col. Morgan's own little daughter in the Morgan private burial ground. This burial ground contained the reinning of several of Col. Morgan's children and grandchildren and a complete list of the graves is still in existence. When Washington street was out through come dendes ago a quantity of bouse was gan's children and grandchildren and a complete list of the graves is still in existence.
When Washington street was out through
some decades ago a quantity of bones was
turned up, although most of the graves had
long before disappeared. Catharine Builock's, however, remained marked and unharmed. The above is the family record of
this now isolated grave. It was given to me
by Mrs. Lavinia Morgan Drum of Bethesda,
Md. who had it verbally from her grandmother, the wife of Dr. John Morgan, the
Colonel's eldest son and a contemporary of

mother, the wife of Dr. John Molgan, the Colonel's eldest son and a contemporary of the event. This version is furthermore backed by family documents.

As to the Burr element in the tradition. It may be added that Aaron Burr never was at Prospect during Col. Morgan's ownership, he did not meet the Colonel until he saw him at Morganza in after years. These facts may be gathered from the printed testimony at Burr's trial for alleged treason He therefore could have had no relations with Miss Bullock at Prospect only that he could have met her during the last year of her life. It must not be forgotten, too, that in the year 1793-94 Burr was at the zenith of his legal career and domestic happiness at Richmona dill. Further, had there been any fournation, whatsoever for the tradition which makes him responsible for Miss Bullock's untimely end, or had there been the slightest whisper of scandal connecting his name with hers, Burr would never have received the cordial welcome he did receive at Morganza from Col. George and Dr. John Morgan. Both of these men were brought up under the duelling code, and both must have known the true circumstances surrounding their kinswoman's death.

### CHARITY BALL THIS WEEK. coked Forward To as the Great Fes-

tivity of the Winter. The outlook for the Charity Ball, to be

Fating de Wielle Friedling, Evalg Wieldwarth, deried L. Lindscheff V. British Horley St. British V. British Horley St. British V. British Horley St. British V. Briti

Frenchent Remarks only Law Flant.

J. Edward Americans, Frenchent of the Biometric formation of the Bi

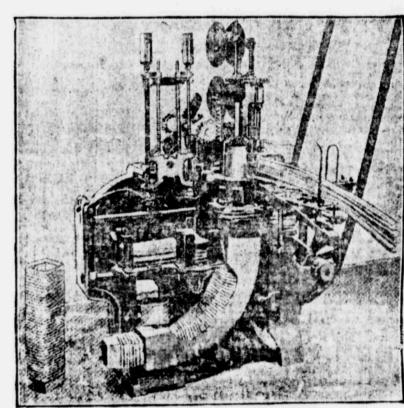
The Van Warrier Ship Chardier of 500 agreed for such passed for a very start

# CLEARS BURR OF GIRL'S RUIN. THE DEMAND FOR BASKETS

Statistics Show That the Demand Is Far in Excess of Present Supply.

The Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Machine Capacity Twelve Times That of Present Method.

Fruit Men Everywhere Enthusiastic Over Its Possibilities.



MERGENTHALER-HORTON BERRY BASKET MAKING MACHINE

divided by the Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Mechine Company than that expressed by those who will be most benefited by its work.

this country. By this ingentous contrivance which enables one fairly intelligent girl to do the work | makera given next Thursday night, Jan. 30, at the Waldorf-Astoria, for the benefit of the discovered a way to save twenty per cent. Nursery and Child's Hospital, was never on Eleven Million Dollars every year and to brighter. Those who desire boxes should | make the ordinary profit on the Eleven Millions |

controlling the tacket market than there to shoul controlling every neogoaner com-

the business. Fruit baskets are used every year and must be supplied in large quantitles. If there is a machine constructed namely, the fruit dealers and shippers of twelve men who ever worked at the business, the machines must be great money

It is not the a mining proposition, where the inevitable strata of precious metals are buried in far-off Yukon or a remote western state, where the resident of the East or Middle

consequence of the control of the section powerry. Normally, in the control of the section is desired to answer to his own name, but insided upon testifying under the name to the covering feativity of the witter, as many parties have been arranged from the different covering feativity of the witter, as many parties have been arranged from the different district. The habbet machine, like the cotton of the trial kern's lawyer, or his authority, announced that his client was a Livard Kern and that he was selling to go back to New York.

The principle of the trial kern's lawyer, or his authority, announced that his client was a Livard Kern and that he was selling to go back to New York and the dance runted as Hoo. The concert must is to begin at 9.0 client and the twenty stoles by and from him were then turned over the dance runted as Hoo. The principle of the Numbers and the twenty stoles by and from him were then turned over the present of the Numbers and the kewlery stoles by and from him were then turned over the present of the Numbers and the Runnery and Child's Rice price.

\*\*SPOR WEDDING, 51.30 FOR BALL\*\*

\*\*East Ride Watters Fix Rater for Whileh Three Will be a large force of must be a large force of the second of the Numbers and the second of the second of the Numbers and the second of the Numbers and the second of the Numbers and the Numbers and

The Finer Committee, of which theorge Hammoni dullivan is charifued, as it has a larger backets in a day as tweive of the settless that were a rised in a fine success again, which amount stands inclined in the settless that the settless that were a rised in a fine success again, which amount the stands inclined in the settless is to be retained in a histograph or an Oho mill.

There is no more unustion about absolutely the treatury and such portion of the re-

The goal hear's demand for Frois Stankets. No con which construction, of the capital